



English Women's Bonnets.

A private letter from England declares that women there are wearing their bonnets and hats perched on the back of the head, where they look for all the world as if they were likely to fall off any moment. This is especially true of the small bonnets, of which English women are so fond, and they are worn hanging on the cushion of hair, which is gaining steadily in favor. It isn't probable that the fashion will reach here for two seasons yet, as it takes about that time for a style in millinery or hairdressing to get to this country.

A Word Against Suffrage.

The most of the advocates of woman suffrage in the United States are women who, from the very circumstances of their lives, hardly know for what they clamor. They are not usually the women who have been thrown into most contact with the world. The little local suffrage clubs here and there, if analyzed without prejudice, will be found to consist of the woman physician, the women who have not married, and are victims of a "conserved longing" which they hope to satisfy by intellectual pursuits, and women disappointed in marriage. It is to me the "beating of the air" against the bars" to see these women long so ardently for woman's suffrage, because I fear that it will not give them what they need, but be a burst balloon when once possessed.—Womankind.

Rudyard Kipling's Wife.

On Jan. 18, 1892, Mr. Kipling was married at All Souls' church, in London, to Caroline Starr Balestier, a sister of C. W. Balestier, the American novelist who died abroad in 1892, and with whom Mr. Kipling wrote in collaboration. Mrs. Kipling is small and slender, with dark brown eyes and hair. She was educated in Rochester, where she was born. Mr. and Mrs. Kipling have one child, a daughter, born in December, 1892. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kipling have made their home in Brattleboro, Vt., where they have built a charming country house, which, from its inauspicious situation, has been named "Crow's Nest."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Women Rule in New Zealand.

Woman continues to pursue her conquering way in New Zealand. All the ladies of that colony who have attained the age of 21 are legally qualified to vote at parliamentary elections. A lady, Miss Yates, is the only elected mayor of an important borough. Another lady, Miss Lillian Edgar, has recently been elected a member of the governing body of the University of Auckland, and by the last mail we hear of the ladies securing three out of the seven seats on a school board. Furthermore, one of the three ladies has been chosen as president of the board for the ensuing year.—London Star.

Not So Easy to Entertain Royalty.

Apparently the entertaining of royalty has its little disadvantages. When the Princess of Wales accepted Lady Dudley's invitation to her dance last week, she stipulated that only 150 people were to be asked. When the list of the chosen was sent to Marlborough House, so many were struck off that only 30 unmarried girls were left, several of the hostess' own near relatives being ruled out. The consequence was the ball was a failure, for the few guests invited could hardly find each other in the vast rooms of Dudley House.—London Correspondent.

An English Federal Club.

There is a movement on foot in London to start a woman's federal club. The promoter is a New Zealand lady now in London, and her desire is to establish a club with branches in the chief towns in the empire. Members will meet to discuss questions of a social imperial character, and in whatever part of the empire they may find themselves they will find also a social center to which they have the right of approach. The federation of clubs supplies this want on this side of the water.

San Francisco women have requested the mayor to appoint a woman health inspector, offering to pay three months' salary, as an experiment. The mayor referred the request to the board of health.

To keep your fruit jellies from molding put an even half inch of sugar over the top after the jelly has cooled, and then cover the glass with thick paper that has been coated with white of egg.

Buttermilk is a most excellent remedy in cases of sickness due to irritable stomach, and also in the sickness and nausea incidental to mothers.

Gelatin Spangles.

"Trim up your old hat and black silk waist with gelatin spangles," said the girl at the trimming counter to me. "They will look as good as new."

She showed me the pretty black spangles, all neatly ranged in rows, and black braid just ready to sew on. I trimmed up my hat and made my shabby old waist look resplendent, and then I hid me to the seashore.

I sat on the beach enjoying the sweet, refreshing breezes which wafted their fragrance over my city heated brow. I wondered why every one looked at me so attentively in passing, but of course attributed it all to my fine appearance in my gelatin bespangled garments, when a swell young girl came up to me and gently said:

"Excuse me, ma'am, but your face is all black."

I frantically wiped my brow with my handkerchief, and, horrible to relate, those awful gelatin spangles had melted in the damp sea air and had run all over my face.

As soon as I could get where there was a mirror I looked at myself, and, oh, what a sight I was!

The day was done for me. I returned to the heated city, determined I would let the women know what a delusion and a snare the gelatin spangle is. Never choose them for seaside wear, fair reader, or, like me, you will go home in mourning and with drooping feathers.—New York Herald.

Why She Didn't Vote.

Massachusetts women can vote if they choose for members of the local school boards. Some choose and some do not, and some of the reasons why some of the ladies do not are instructive. A young bride who has been living only a few months in a small manufacturing town in the Bay State was excited and delighted when told she might vote. She had lived in Rhode Island, where no such privilege prevailed. It happened, though, that, although young, she was still a couple of months older than her husband, and when, with a pretty air of importance, she went to the registry office she was dumfounded when she was formally asked her age.

"But I want to vote—just vote," she pleaded.

"But, my dear Mrs. B.—," said the registry clerk—who was in her husband's employ—"all the ladies do, and why should you care of all ladies?"

"Well, I won't. So there!" And she fluttered indignantly away. Her husband told me this story with great delight, which I thought shabby of him.—New York Press.

The Kentucky Kind of Woman.

Mrs. W. E. McPherson, wife of our town marshal, was passing the skirt of a wood a few days ago and was confronted by a rattlesnake immediately in her pathway. His snakeship instinctively gave the usual signal warning with his rattles, coiled himself up and elevated his head preparatory to battle. The brave little woman, instead of screaming like a wildcat and fainting away, as many women do when they see a mose on the floor, seized the first weapon she could lay her hands on and opened the battle and soon dispatched the brute. She then deliberately took out her pocketknife, and as dexterously as a skilled hunter would skin a deer took off his hide and brought it home with her and stuffed it with bran, and now has it on exhibition at her residence. The snake was of the yellow species, measured nearly 5 feet in length and had nine rattles and a button.—Herald.

The Summer Baby.

What can be done to increase the babies' summer comfort and their life's safety at the same time, which would not cost a fortune to carry out? A well known physician gives the answer, "Take off their clothes." Let the little tots run about in a single garment, keeping them indoors in the middle of the day and at that time permitting them to play in a darkened room or persuading them to indulge in a refreshing nap. The burden of starched clothes wears out the life of many a child of an overnurtured mother, while the children of the very poor, in their tenements and steamy alleys, have no respite from the intolerable heat of their surroundings other than to get rid of as many a possible of the dirty clothes that are the surest means of transmitting disease as well as sapping the strength of the unhappy little one who is forced to carry their weight from morning until night.—New York World.

Mrs. Southworth.

A writer in the St. Louis Republic describes Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth as a beautiful old lady, with frank, cordial manner, which at once puts strangers at ease. She is 74 years old and still lives at Prospect Cottage, where she has lived for nearly half a century. It is said that, with the single exception of the White House, there is no residence in Washington where there have been so many distinguished visitors as Prospect Cottage.

Mrs. Southworth is a notable housewife, and her fame as a hostess extends far back into the antebellum days. Her recipes, carefully compiled and handed down through several generations of Virginia grandmothers, are held in high repute by the housekeepers of the District. Thus, surrounded by her children and her friends, this lovely and serene old gentleman passes the evening of her busy and eventful life.

Perfect Dreams of Fats.

Some of the new fans are perfect dreams. One has the outside sticks of solid filigree silver, and the others are mother of pearl, while the fan itself is of white ostrich feathers. Another is of black Spanish lace, large and transparent, powdered thickly with gold dust, the sticks of ebony inlaid with silver. Another is of white lace, the leaves held together with narrow beaded ribbon of palest mauve, inserted, and sticks of beautifully embossed gold.



FALL COWN AND SUIT FOR A LAD.

The suit for a boy from 14 to 16 is of mixed tweed. The coat is a cataway sack. It is also shown in serge and diagonals. The gown is of rich gray figured silk. The waist is black faille with jetted trimming and ruffled sleeve caps of black chiffon. The sash is black velvet.

Superfluities.

Bridget is an excellent cook, but the most women of her profession, she is opinionated and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own recipe. Her mistress gives her full swing not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies.

The other day her mistress said to her: "Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?"

"It's no kind at all, mum," said Bridget. "It's a mixer."

"How do you mix it?"

"I make it one-quarter Mocha and one-quarter Java and one-quarter Rio."

"But that's only three-quarters. What do you put in for the other quarter?"

"I put in no other quarter at all, mum. That's where so many shillies the coffee, mum—by putting in a fourth quarter."—Youth's Companion.

Heartrending.



Faith—Poor Jessie! How old she looks in her bathing suit! Carrie—It just seem very sad to you, considering you have known her since she was an infant in arms.—Vogue.

A Victim.

"Well, I suppose you are another victim of the strike," exclaimed the justice as the ragged tramp was brought before him. "Yes, your honor," replied the prisoner meekly.

"Forced to go out, of course?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Did you have any reasons for striking?"

"Plenty of 'em, your honor."

"Any real grievances?"

"Lots of 'em, your honor. But I didn't strike first."

"Of course not. I suppose Pullman did."

"I don't know his name, your honor. He was a new bartender to me."

"Oh, the bartender struck first?"

"Yes, your honor."

"And then you went out?"

"I had to go out, your honor. He had an empty peg bottle."

"A sort of a sympathetic walkout, I suppose?"

"No, your honor. Nothing sympathetic about it at all. And it wasn't a walkout. I ran."

"Well, I presume by this time you are ready to resume your work?"

"If your honor has the price. I couldn't stand him off."

"Oh, I'll fix you all right! The trouble has quieted down, and I think you'll find everything ready to start up tomorrow morning."

"Up for what, your honor?"

"Up for 60 days. Mr. Clerk, call the next case."—Chicago Post.

Do You Desire a Clear, Transparent Skin?

Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will remove all disorders from the blood and leave your skin clear, transparent and youthful. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy.

No Mistake!

You can cure that cold or cough by taking Snow's Pine Expectant. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 and 50c bottle.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is justly considered the only safe specific for blood disorders.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds, Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles. J. K. Jones.

The Topeka Drug Co., in opera house. Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 115 West Eighth this month.

REDUCED RATES TO WASHINGTON.

Grand Encampment of the Knights of Pythias of the World.

The biennial encampment of the Supreme Lodge and grand encampment of the Knights of Pythias of the world will be held at the National Capital August 27th to September 5th.

For this occasion the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell round trip tickets from all points on its lines, August 22nd to 26th inclusive, valid for return trip until September 8th; a further extension of time to September 15th can be secured, provided the ticket is deposited with the joint agent at Washington, D. C., on or before September 5th.

The round trip rate from Chicago will be \$17.50, and correspondingly low rates from other points. Tickets will also be sold at all principal points throughout the west and north-west. No matter where you start from, ask for tickets via B. & O.

For information in detail, Address L. S. Allen, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, B. & O. R. R., Grand Central Passenger Depot Chicago, Ill.

Tours in the Rocky Mountains.

The "Scenic Line of the World," the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the choicest resorts, and to the transcontinental traveler the grandest scenery. Double daily train service with through Pullman sleepers and tourists' cars between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles. For descriptive pamphlets address S. K. Hooper, G. P. A., Denver, Col.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send stamp for circular and free sample to Martin Rudy, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists, and in Topeka by W. R. Kennedy, corner Fourth and Kansas avenue.

A Beautifier For Ladies.

Everybody admires a beautiful complexion. Ladies who have used the celebrated Elder Flower Cream, recommend it as the greatest complexion beautifier in the market. It is used by society ladies. For sale by J. K. Jones.

The Crowning Beauty of Woman

is a luxuriant growth of hair. Beggs' Hair Renewer is guaranteed to give satisfaction, as it is purely a vegetable preparation, and acts directly on the roots of the hair. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy.

Are You Troubled With Constipation or Sick Headache? If so, why not try Beggs' Little Giant Pills? It only takes one pill a day; forty pills in a bottle. One bottle will cure you, and only costs 25 cents. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy.

Shirts mended by the Peerless.

Headache is the direct result of indigestion and Stomach Disorders. Remedy these by using De Witt's Little Early Risers and your Headache disappears. The favorite Little Pill everywhere. J. K. Jones.

Have You Tried Beggs' German Salve For Piles? If not, why not? Can you afford to suffer longer for the sake of 25 cents. This is the price of the greatest salve on the market. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy.

Do You Play

The piano? If you don't it will pay you to rent one and learn at Babcock & Frost's 701 Kansas ave.

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Try Phillips' mineral water. It is considered the finest water for the stomach. 612 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.

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